

she says, the purpose of the want ad appeared.

She was offered a chance to solicit men in the saloon below, she says. Her board and room would be furnished her and she could have half of what she managed to get from the men. She could take the men from the saloon to her room upstairs, she says she was told.

Miss Schumann acted as though she thought the proposition a good one and told them she had a friend who would like to come to the place under the same terms. Then she left.

Straight to Cap't Meagher she went with the story and he sent her back, this time with Policewoman Mary Hoover by her side and a squad of detectives following her.

No sooner did the policewomen gain entrance than a squad of detectives knocked at the door of the flat. They were admitted by the women sleuths and the place was raided.

Eight men and women were arrested, including the owner of the saloon, Mrs. Mary Becker, and her bartender, Ulysses Smith. They were sent to the morals court on charge of being inmates of a disorderly house.

Cap't Meagher is glad he watched the News ads so carefully that night.

"Just suppose," he said today, "that a young, innocent girl had seen the ad and had gone there to get work as housekeeper. What would have become of her?"

"If we hadn't noticed the phone number and decided to investigate there is no way of telling how many women might have been taken into the place on promise of a job."

WAR BULLETINS

London.—Turkish Gallipoli forces have begun arriving at Constantinople and are being rushed into Asia to meet heavy onslaught on three different fronts, according to Athens advices.

One body of Dardanelles veterans is being moved toward the Caucasus

when the Russian grand duke, Nicholas, has launched an offensive. A second force is entraining for Bagdad and the Mesopotamia campaign and some detachments will reinforce Persian army at Kermansah, now threatened by Russians.

Vienna, via Berlin.—Austrian government has protested against Anglo-French occupation of Greek island of Corfu in note transmitted through American ambassador.

Athens.—Reports that Austrian and Montenegrin armies have agreed to armistice were corroborated in advices received by Athens newspapers today, though not officially confirmed.

Vienna.—Italy has abandoned all plans of participating in Balkan campaign and is preparing to evacuate Albania. Serbian forces in Albania will be withdrawn, leaving Montenegrins to be crushed between Austrian armies on north and Bulgars on south, if they escape into Albania. Gen. Koevess is trying to make Austrian campaign in Albania unnecessary by cutting off Montenegrin retreat and bagging King Nicholas' entire army.

Italian patrols sent northward from Avlona after Italian landing at that port are being withdrawn, Austrian government has learned from Albanian sources. Serbs west of Elbassan are again in retreat before Bulgarians and are expected to reach Adriatic coast within another fortnight. Before end of another month whole of Albania as well as Montenegro may be in hands of Austrian and Bulgarian troops.

London.—Spanish steamer Belgica sunk by submarine; 23 of crew rescued.

New York.—Board of investigation convinced that internal explosion which killed 4 and wounded 10 on submarine E-2 was accidental. Admiral Usher scoffed at suggestion that it was done as part of war plot.